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Market stall ban on the cards for political groups

DEBRA FOX

PROPOSALS which would ban political parties and pressure groups from trading on Haverhill market will be discussed next week

St Edmundsbury Borough Council's cabinet will look at changes to market licence regulations which would mean the groups would not be allowed to operate a stall within "market trading spaces" on market days across the borough.

Instead, parties and groups would be able to set up their pitches in "prime" town centre locations on non-market days.

days.

The groups can also apply for street vending permission on market days, to set up pitches elsewhere in town.

clir Alaric Pugh, cabinet member for economic growth, has said the change is not intended to put a "stranglehold" on democracy or freedom of speech but instead focus on the "trade" aspect of the market.

He said: "There is a view that having political parties or pressure groups running stalls alongside market stalls may be off-putting to customers.

"So, as part of a review of our market licence regulations, we have sought to clarify our position by moving all political parties – whatever their persuasion – as well as pressure groups away from our markets which are being developed with more traders, events, and great atmosphere."

There have also been complaints about political groups operating on markets, Cllr Pugh added.



NO POLITICS ALLOWED: A ban on political groups having market stalls is being discussed by councillors next week

Sharon Fairweather, market development officer for West Suffolk, said the discussion had arisen from conversations with traders across the borough.

"Some of the stall holders had brought up the issue and said it could have an impact on their stalls," she said. Haverhill councillors from both Labour

Haverhill councillors from both Labour and UKIP parties have criticised the

Cllr Tony Brown, a borough and county councillor who represents Haverhill East, has spoken to some of the town's traders, he said, and found no problem. He said: "The government is trying to

He said: "The government is trying to get people to take part and engage in politics, to bring it back to the grass roots and not have the perception that politicians are in remote ivory towers.

are in remote ivory towers.
"Councillors who attend our stalls in Haverhill regularly act on concerns and issues raised by residents. This engage-

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FUNDRAISER: Casey Barnes, 4, had a ball at the first Vera's Day fundraiser. Turn to page 2 for full story. Picture by Richard Patterson



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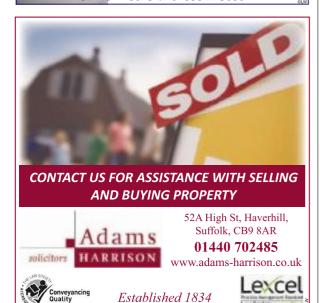
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CELEBRATION: Clown Andy Vallis with Carol Burgess, Jane Ellis, Debbie Rawlings, Dave Jewell and daughter Caren,

A special day in memory of Vera

MORE than £3,000 has been raised in memory of a much loved wife, mother and friend.

Businesses across Queens Square in Haverhill joined forces to create a family fun fundraiser in memory of local woman Vera Jewell.

Hundreds of guests flocked to the town centre on Saturday to visit the stalls, buy a raffle ticket and enjoy the entertainment.

The event raised £3,235 which will be split between the leukaemia and neurology wards at Addenbrooke's,

Cambridge.

Vera died in May this year. After previously overcoming cancer, she had a fall in March and suffered a brain bleed. Debbie Rawlings, of Cuts Unlimited, was one of the organisers. She said: "We are very lucky that

when we do a charity event we get a good turn out and every year it's getting more.

"We have still got our bunting up so even though the event's finished it's still a little place for Vera."

Facebook row ends in court

DEBRA FOX

INSULTS posted on a social media site led to £400 of damage being done to a home, a court has heard.

Kieren McManus appeared at Ipswich Crown Court last week after pleading guilty to a public order offence of using threatening words and behaviour.

McManus, of Wellington Terrace,

Haverhill, turned up at a home in the town earlier this year, armed with a crowbar, after a Facebook row.

Accompanied by a 15-year-old boy and the boy's father, McManus, 27, waved the crowbar around and made threats to the man living at the house. Catherine Bradshaw, prosecuting, told the court that McManus phoned the occupants of the house on January 3 to say he was "coming over".

The man living at the house moved

loose items from his front garden, armed himself with a baseball bat and

sent his wife and children upstairs, she said.

During the incident, a window and door were damaged at the property.

Landlord Havebury Housing Partnership had to pay £400 in repairs.

John Kellett, mitigating, said the incident occurred just days after McManus had his first epileptic sei-

The 27-year-old is hoping to receive treatment for them, he said, as they have been continuous. Mr Kellett added that McManus, who has admitted to smoking cannabis regularly, will be making a number of changes

to his lifestyle. The cause of his epilepsy is currently unknown.

Mr Recorder Bruce Houlder QC sentenced McManus to 70 hours unpaid community work, £400 compensation, to be paid to Havebury Housing and £100 costs.

McManus has seven previous convictions for 11 separate offences, the court heard. The altercation in January placed him in breach of a 12-month conditional discharged imposed by magistrates in October

Mr Recorder Houlder added: "I accept that all is not lost in your case and there is a possibility that you might learn to change your ways.
"You are 27, you had better take this

chance as another time it may not be offered to you.'

Ban on political market stalls to be discussed next week

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ment should be welcomed and not banned.

People not interested in visiting the stall can just walk by, Cllr Brown added,

as with any other stall. Cllr Roger André, the town's mayor, said the decision is being made with "no

intention to consult any-

He added: "Labour party members will continue to fight to protect the right of all groups in our community – both to be protected and have their voices heard.

Charities will still be allowed on the markets, the

council has confirmed, but pressure groups who "seek to exert pressure on legisla-tors and public opinion in order to promote their own ideas or welfare", will not.

For more information visit $sted munds bury. gov. uk.\ The$ cabinet meeting is on Tuesday from 5pm at West Suffolk House.



Do you welcome a ban? Or do you think it is good that local politicans can engage with local poeple on the markets?

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Open day at new learning centre

A LEARNING centre is holding an open day at its brand new premises.

The Haverhill Learning Centre, part of West Suffolk College, is inviting the public in on September 4.

Guests will have the chance to explore the new centre, and find out what's on offer in the coming academic

Information about courses will be available, as will advice and support for enrolment.

Elaine Simmons, centre co-ordinator, said: "The new centre offers an ideal environment for anyone wanting to learn and we would love to see anyone who wants to find out more about what's on offer in the town.

The centre was formerly located on Haverhill High Street.

For more information contact the learning centre, on 2 Hollands Road, on 01440 712177.

The open day starts at

Bright future for voung

NEW figures have shown that 5,000 fewer young people are unemployed in the East of England than in 2010

This 5.9 decrease since the election means jobs are being created for young people across West Suffolk.

Matthew Hancock West Suffolk MP, said the change was "great news for the region".

He said: "These aren't just numbers on a government graph every young person taken off the dole is someone with new selfrespect, new security for the future.'

There has been a 12 per cent fall in youth unemployment since the last general election.

Merging two children centres 'would impact on vulnerable families'

DEBRA FOX

LONG term social effects of closing a children's centre will outweigh the financial bene**fits, councillors have said.**Proposals to merge the On

Track children's centre in Strasbourg Square, Haverhill, with the town's Cartwheels centre were revealed by Suffolk County Council in July.

Cartwheels will remain as a shop front facility, while some of On Track's services will be delivered through the Chalkstone Community Chalkstone Community Centre. Others will go mobile.

Now, Haverhill's county councillors have formally responded to the plans – and said that the change will have a "disproportionate" impact on the town's most vulnerable people.

Cllrs Tony Brown, Julian Flood and Anne Gower have praised the good work carried out by the centres, but have said using a "mobile service" instead is not practical.

The centres, which are 1.1 miles apart, are located in two separate "deprivation" areas, with each area needing its own

There are also concerns about how families without cars will access the service if they have to travel from the other side of town.

The response has been passed on to Cllr Gordon Jones, cabinet member for children's

Cllr Brown said: "We are united and very strongly against the closure of the On Track children's centre for the reasons listed in our response.
"We hope that Cllr Jones and

the council will listen to our very valid concerns, and also those of the other groups and councillors in our town.

Other concerns put forward by councillors include how those who need to get out and socialise will be affected, how and where vital equipment will be stored, and what impact Haverhill's growth will have on children's services in future.

If staff are forced to use different locations, this will cut down their time with families and children, the county councillors added.
Out of 47 centres aross

Suffolk, only eight have been



VITAL SERVICE: Haverhill's children's centres, Cartwheels, left. and On Track, below, could be merged. County councillors Julian Flood, Tony Brown and Anne Gower. pictured, are opposing the

FRIDAY NIGHT - STEAK NIGHT



NEWS IN BRIEF

Open day for U3A

A COMMUNITY GROUP is holding an

open day next month.

The Haverhill U3A is inviting the public to see what's on offer on September 30 at Haverhill Arts Centre. Membership to the U3A, which is for the retired and semi-retired, is £10 a

year.
This pays for monthly meetings, and the opportunity to join groups of your

There are more than 40 groups including walking, history, music and

The event will run from 10am until 12.30pm.

Players wanted for team

A YOUTH team is searching for new

The Haverhill Rovers Under 13s Red team are keen for new people to sign

up.
For more information or to express an interest call Jules Anker on 07782120354 or email julesankers@

You can also email Matt Austin on austin0882@yahoo.com

Crews tackle tractor fire

CREWS from Haverhill and Wickhambrook were called to a tractor fire on Sunday

The incident, in Hall Road, Little Bradley, took place shortly before 1pm.

Crews used two hose reels to extinguish the blaze.



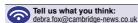
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earmarked to merge.

The consultation is running until October 16. Results will go before Suffolk County Council's cabinet in December.

Visit suffolk.gov.uk to take part in the consultation. Click on the 'Your Council' page, then 'Consultations', then 'Children's Centre's Across



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Night out, on the Round Table

THE largest organisation in the UK for young men is offering a free night out. Men living in Haverhill, and

aged between 18 and 45, are being encouraged to join the town's Round Table group.

The group's latest campaign is encouraging men to try new activities and get involved with the local community by offering a free night out.

Cait Allen, Round Table chief executive, said: "With our offer, we want to make it as easy as possible for men to break from routine and do more with their evenings.

"We're the original and best

social network, so why not claim a voucher and see what happens – it won't cost you anything."

To find out more visit roundtable.co.uk. To receive your Free Night Out voucher search for Round Table Great and Ireland Facebook.



Nathan Bowd Jastine Rivera Jack Sheppard, Hannah Gunn, Patrick Schraeder-Bidwell and Stephanie Berry at Samuel Ward Academy: right, collecting results at Castle Manor Academy.



It's time to

Students from Castle Manor and Samuel Ward are celebrating GCSE success. Debra Fox reports

HUNDREDS of students have been celebrating after tearing open their GCSE results enve

Haverhill's academies, Castle Manor and Samuel Ward, are toasting fantastic sets of results – despite the changes to the exam system.

At Castle Manor, 51 per cent of students achieved five A* to C grades, including both English and maths.

Among the high achievers was Emma Ellis, the school's head girl.

She scored one "starred" Distinction, one Distinction, one A, four Bs and three Cs.

The 16-year-old plans to return to Castle Manor for sixth form and study PE, biology, health and social care and

psychology.

Emma, of Monarch Close, said: "I'm really happy – I did

better than expected.
"I was quite nervous because I wasn't really sure how I did in some of them. I always wanted to stay on here.

Also celebrating was Nat Ridgway. He scored four A*



WE DID IT! Students at Castle Manor.

Picture by Jason André

four As, three Bs and two Cs. He also got a Distinction grade, which is the equivalent

of an A. "I am going on to Long Road in Cambridge for chemistry.

physics, maths and music," he Nat, of Mill Hill, hopes to

then go on to study physics at university.

Matthew Gibson, head of

school at Castle Manor, said he was looking forward to welcoming a number of students back in September.

He hailed the recent exam period as a "challenging time" for schools.

"We are really pleased with our maths and English results," he said.
"What we are seeing is the

culmination of stacks of hard



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celebrate!

and we look forward to having as many back for sixth

ing as many back for sixth form as wish to come."

Ninety per cent of those studying GCSEs at Samuel Ward achieved five A* to C grades – with 69 per cent of them taking home five A* to Cs, including both English and math and maths.

The students have been

deciding where to go next— with many planning to travel to Cambridge for further education in September at Long Road and Hills Road sixth forms.

A number of them will also

continue their studies at Samuel Ward.

Andy Prestoe, head of school, said the academy has exceeded expectations in academic subjects – as well as more creative choices like art and media studies.

He said: "Against the back-ground, we are really really pleased for the students here A lot of them are coming back to sixth form and they have set themselves up brilliantly for it."

Hannah Gunn, of Steeple Bumpstead, started Samuel Ward in Year 10.

After scoring one A* and five As, the 16-year-old has attributed her success to the school's standards.

She said: "It was certainly worth moving education-wise. It was the best thing I could have done.

"The school deserves everything they get - it's a great

Hannah, 16, is staying at Samuel Ward for sixth form and plans to study maths, geography, business and sociology – and later hopes to secure a job at the Financial Conduct Authority, where she has done work



CELEBRATING AT SAMUEL WARD: Sam McDonald. Chris Burrell, Louis Allen, Chidera Nkem-Paul and Aaron Thorne, above, and Dana Smith and Molly Sullivan, below.



experience.

Another student already looking to the future is Stephanie Berry, who has dreams of becoming a microbiologist.

After achieving four A*s and five As, she is moving on to Hills Road, Cambridge, to continue with biology, chem-

istry and geography – and also classical civilizations. She said: "I am really happy; I didn't think I would

get any A*."

Another high achiever was Tyrone Alleyne, who got three A*. five As and two Bs.

Tyrone plays as a striker for

Results in from ambulance survey

BOTH negative and positive experiences have been shared during a survey into the ambulance service in Suffolk.

Results from the survey, which was taken by more than 330 people, will be used by the East of England Ambulance Service Trust for future

Concerns were expressed about ambulance waiting times, equipment failures and the "lack of appreciation" for the experience and knowledge of carers.

Positives included the treatment and service received from ambulance crews, confidence in the service and that patients were treated with dignity, compassion and respect.

The survey was carried out by Healthwatch

Tony Rollo, chair of Healthwatch Suffolk, said: "It is important that any changes or improve-ments to the delivery of services in our county are genuinely informed by the views and expe-

riences of local people.
"We will be working with the East of England
Ambulance Service, local commissioners and
providers to take forward the findings of this

report and track improvements."

For full details visit healthwatchsuffolk.co.uk to view the full report.

Great milestone for advice service

THE Citizens Advice service will be celebrating 75 years of service at Sainsbury's this weekend

The charity opened its first 200 bureaux on

September 4, 1939.
The West Suffolk branch resolved more than 30,000 queries last year – with 97 per cent of clients saying the advice was "very

There are separate branches in Haverhill, Brandon, Bury St Edmunds and Mildenhall. Janine Pinel, operations manager at Bury St Edmunds, said: "Our volunteers provide advice on benefits, debt, employment, housing, relationships, discrimination, consum-

er, utilities – basically any subject.

"Volunteers look beyond the presenting problem to find real resolution for clients. In addition, where we see injustice we cam-paign for change, gathering evidence and challenging poor practice locally and nation-

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Fix the problems before expanding!

I HAVE just read your article in the Haverhill Weekly News with reference to a £73,000 expansion at the Leisure Centre.

I have been a member for almost two years.

I think rather than expanding they should make sure that the facility is working before they spend money on extra facilities. The men's changing room is beyond a joke. When the temperature gets high outside it is impossible to get dry after training as the air conditioning does not work so the humidity is unbelievable.

So this year they spent some of my membership money on a desk fan which is mounted on the wall... that's it, a £20 fan that even if it's switched on creates nothing. Instead of throwing money at new, fix the problems you have

It's all very well reading about investment but they have had the air con issue for years and not

resolved it. The smell is shocking some days so they put a small air freshener in and instead of addressing the problem they are masking over it. **Kevin Sung**

Leisure centre is great

I HAVE been attending the Leisure Centre since October 2013, twice a week on a GP referral, where firstly Danny looked after my needs and I now attend the Live Well Sessions covered by Joe. I can only say from my own health problems that by attending it has boosted my confidence, as well as been able to walk a lot better than

I would recommend the Leisure Centre as been of great benefit, and the staff are very helpful with ensuring your needs are met.

Douglas Pearl

Come and see us

THE time has come round again for our drop in session at Haverhill Library on Saturday 30th August from 10 - 12 noon. We can discuss issues that are either related to St Edmundsbury Borough Council or Suffolk

Your **pictures**



David Hack sent us this lovely photo of a moorhen chick.

David wrote: "I was photographing the colourful water lilies on Jake's Pond at the Haverhill East Town Park recently when this moorhen chick appeared. It very obligingly posed in the middle of the lily pad, giving me this delightful picture."

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Last call for Girls Night Out for hospice care charity

AN ANNUAL fundraiser is only a few weeks away – but walkers are still urged to sign

up.
Girls Night Out, a sponsored walk which raises money for St Nicholas Hospice Care, is taking place on September

Participants are invited to don their fanciest (and warmest) pyjamas and take on the six or 11.2 mile walk around Bury St Edmunds.

More than 1,300 women have registered to take part so far, but the charity is hoping to have more than 1,500 signed up by the night.

Jenny Baskett, events and challenges fundraiser, said: "We are encouraging women from Haverhill and surrounding villages to walk with us on September 13 and to bring their sisters, mums aunties, friends and col-

'Together we will raise thousands to enable the hospice to continue caring for patients and their loved ones in West Suffolk and Thetford."

Everyone taking part will also get a T-shirt and pair of flashing bunny ears to wear - as well as a medal and bacon roll on completion.

Visit stnicholashospice.org. uk to sign up. Registration is

You can also collect a form from the hospice shop, in Haverhill High Street, or the Burton Centre, in Camps



WALK ON: Participants getting ready for Girls Night Out.

More firms sign up to 'talent' campaign

DERRA FOX

MORE than 30 apprenticeships have been created in just four months, as part of a new campaign.

Days Inn Haverhill, B&B Flooring and Haverhill Arts Centre are some of the local businesses creating apprenticeship opportunities for young people. Set up by ONE Haverhill, the

Set up by ONE Haverhill, the Keep Local Young Talent in Haverhill campaign announced 15 apprenticeships in March with the promise of more to come.

Four months on, the number of opportunities available in and around the town has tripled.

Karen Chapple, youth skills manager, has worked with companies to secure the 36 new positions.

She said: "I have been so encouraged and really inspired by the companies in Haverhill that I have visited. They see taking on a local apprentice as a great benefit and asset to their business."

Companies with less than 1,000 employees are eligible for a Government grant worth £1,500 if they are committed to providing employment for young people aged between 16 and 24, through apprenticeships.



LAUNCH: Businesses providing apprenticeships for local young people

Sarah Howard, chair of ONE Haverhill, has praised participating businesses for taking advantage of local talent.

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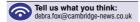
MR Barbers, Motor Medics, FlipFlop Marketing Ltd, and Haverhill's academies have also created positions – along with more than 20 others.

Matthew Hancock, West Suffolk MP, said: "In the last 4 months in which Haverhill's apprentices have tripled, youth unemployment has fallen by 23 per cent."

Businesses and apprentices alike have hailed the scheme as

'invaluable'

Call Karen on 07877142000 or email youthskillsmanager@onehaverhill.co.uk for more information about apprenticeships, or the apprenticeship grant programme



How to change your life: This is Emma's story . . .

LESS than a year after moving back to Haverhill from Spain, Emma Conroy's life has transformed.

At the start of 2014 Emma, of Cangle Junction, had no idea what she wanted to do and – she thought – not enough qualifications to get a worthwhile job.

With Karen Chapple's intervention, Emma signed up to the Prince's Trust TEAM programme to develop her working skills and took on two weeks of work experience at Haverhill Arts Centre.

In May, she started an apprenticeship with them. Emma said: "I now feel more positive about the future – if you try, you can do it. I would definitely recommend an apprenticeship."

Emma will also gain a Customer Hospitality NVQ through her apprenticeship, and is studying at West Suffolk College.

As well as working in the Arts Centre's cafe, Emma will soon be trained up on the bar, as a steward and for box office work.

Colin Poole, town clerk, has praised Emma's work



- and the employment of

apprentices.

"This means we get to help out in terms of youth unemployment," he said.

"Any preconceptions about a teenager being sour-faced are not at all true.

"They are interested, bubbly, enthusiastic and an absolute great asset."

Haverhill Arts Centre is creating one new post in the most recent batch of apprenticeships.



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Councillors to take to the streets next month

RESIDENTS' queries are going to be tackled on the door step next

Haverhill Town Council is preparing to host this year's summer surgeries – which will take place in various outdoor locations in the town.

Councillors and the town clerk will go "walkabout" and visit each of the town's wards for an open air surgery.
They will kick off on September

The first surgery will take place in the north ward, at the corner of the recreation area in Queensway, at the junction with North Avenue.

Councillors will be at the corner of Haycocks Road by Sainsbury's roundabout on September 11 and at Strasbourg Square, Millfields Way, on September 17.

way, on September 17.
The final surgery, in Haverhill
South, is on September 18 in front
of the Suffolk Punch pub.
All of the sessions are being held

from 6pm until 7pm.
For more information visit haverhill-tc.gov.uk

Policing priorities

MEMBERS of the public are being invited to submit their policing priorities for the next quarter.

The next meeting of Haverhill's

Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) is taking place on September 8, at Haverhill Arts Centre.

Those attending will receive an update on the current policing priorities which were voted on in

Officers have been dealing with Oliters have been dealing with illegal drug taking in Wortham Place, Aeroplane Park and the rec-reation ground, increasing foot patrols in burglary hot spots and reducing illegal use of pedal cycles for the last three months.

The public can submit their choices on the night, and they will be voted on in person and online.
Visit haverhillvote.co.uk to sub-

mit your priorities ahead of the meeting, and to watch live on the night from 7pm.

Stolen bike: man charged

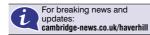
A WINDOW cleaner has been charged with handling stolen

Kevin Champion, of Willow Close, Haverhill, will appear at Bury St Edmunds Magistrates' Court on September 9.

He was arrested and charged

with one count of handling stolen goods, in relation to a Claud Butler bike.

Champion, 39, has been released on police bail until his court appearance.





Graduation delight for **Private** Alexander

A HAVERHILL soldier joined hundreds of colleagues at graduation.

Private Alexander Curl has graduated from the Army Foundation College (AFC) in Harrogate, Yorkshire, after a year of hard work.

Graduates from across the country took part in the "passing out" parade at Uniacke Barracks earlier this month.
The soldiers have completed

their junior training and will now move on to learn how to do their jobs at home and on operations.

Private Curl hopes to join the

Royal Anglians Regiment.
He said: "I've had some great

times at the AFC. I've overcome some challenging training and come out the other side with so many new friends, and with some fantastic memories.'

More than 1,300 school leavers are taken on by AFC

Town makes first half of 'best areas to live' survey

WEEKLY incomes, crime rates, health data and home owner ship figures have revealed the best places to live across England and Wales – and Haverhill has come in around mid-table.

The survey, carried out by *The Telegraph* last week, ranked 7,137 locations – with Haverhill making it into the top half by around 100 places.

Most of the town ranked in 3,426th place.

The data was created using the percentages of people reporting "very good" general health and those who owned their home outright with a mortgage or a

Both of these figures were measured at the time of the 2011 census.
The "economic activity" – per-

centage of people aged between 16 and 74 who were working or looking for work a week before the 2011 census - of each location was also taken into consid**DEBRA FOX**

Colin Poole, town clerk, has welcomed Haverhill's position in the chart

He said: "In terms of Haverhill as a place to live I think it's not just about whether somewhere is pretty to look at, it's whether the community is supportive – that's more important.

"You can have some lovely chocolate box villages which can be scenic places to live but Haverhill has good a real sense of community and if you're looking somewhere that's a happy place Haverhill would be right up there at the top."
A ratio of crime instances and

anti-social behaviour to the number of people in area was also used for the survey.

These figures were provided by the police from May 2013 to June 2014, and processed UKCrimeStats. by

Model-based estimates of average weekly household net income, from April 2007

March 2008, were also used for

each area.
Mr Poole added: "If sitting on a stack of wealth is the only measure of happiness then I am sure that a lot of leafy places are very happy – but I suspect that behind the curtains they are

"Happy is a state of mind – it is great for Haverhill to be in the top half of the country."

Test Valley, Northumberland and East Hertfordshire made it into the top 10.

Nearby Newmarket 3,176th in the study, while South Cambridgeshire stormed the top of the charts coming in 64th place.



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£150 through their fundraising day at Clare Fire Station.

Some of the money will buy a new kit bag, while the rest will go towards a public access defibrillator.

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need to be aged between 18 and 70, be physically fit and agree to a Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) check. For more information visit eastamb.nhs. uk/get-involved/communityfirst-responders.htm

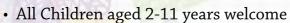
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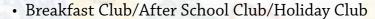




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It's a sky high total for Nadine

A DAREDEVIL sister who took part in a charity skydive has raised more than £1,000 for a charity close to her heart. Nadine Stearn, 21,

months preparing to take the plunge – and originally hoped to raise £400 for Kidney Research

Now, she has topped £1,200, and cannot believe her luck. Nadine, of Calford Drive, decid-

ed to take on the challenge for her sister Sherri, who has a kidney condition and is on the transplant list.

She was inspired after watching Children in Need last year, and realised that she wanted to raise awareness and help to fund new research.

Nadine said: "I am really pleased with how much I have raised and all the support I've

"It didn't feel real until after I had done it really – it's been so

Nadine, who works at D:fine

Hair and Beauty, paid special thanks to Genzyme, Benny's and those at her work for their contri-

butions to her fundraising.

She also thanked her family, friends and boyfriend, for being there on the day.

"I think I made my mum and dad really proud," she added. "She couldn't stop crying – and then she got the champagne out

then she got the champagne out and everything."

Nadine hopes to take on other fundraising challenges in the future – but has said she might go for something less thrill-seeking next time, like a bike ride.

The 21-year-old also held a "surple day" fundraisevia highest.

"purple day" fundraiser in July to top up her total and a charity tea party for family and friends.

The skydive took place on August 3 at Chatteris Airfield.

If you want to make a donation to Nadine pop into D:fine or call 01440 714433.



BACK DOWN TO EARTH: Nadine Stearn with boyfriend Ashley Renton after her

NEWS IN BRIEF

College students to build houses

WEST Suffolk College students will help to

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including Kevin McCloud from the TV show
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It was thought up by Suzanne Newman, development manager at Havebury, and lan Newman, lecturer at the college. The seven houses and flats will be built in

Bury St Edmunds with work starting in

Green deal roadshow in town

A ROADSHOW raising awareness about how to be energy-efficient is touring Suffolk

Residents across the county can get funding for "green" home improvements through the Suffolk Energy Action Scheme. More than £5 million was given to the

scheme, which is focused on providing solid wall insultation, by the Government. The show will come to Haverhill on September 26 and October 24.
Officers will be there to answer questions

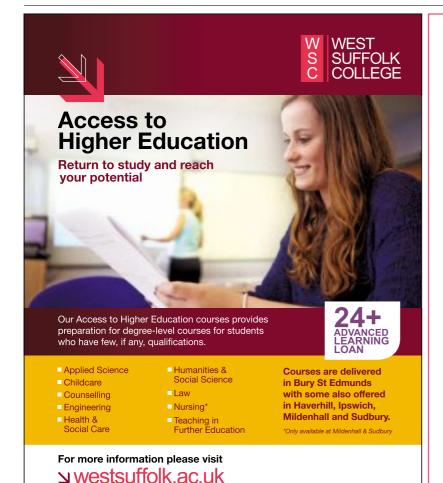
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County celebrates exam results

PUPILS across Suffolk have achieved their expected GCSE results.

Provisional results collated by Suffolk County Council suggested a one per cent rise in the number of students getting five or more A* to C grades. This included English

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hat obviously helps.

Many tradespeople have struggled since last year and I honestly feel that during the good times a minority perhaps didn't focus on customer care as much as pernaps utin I rocus on customer care as much as they should have done. We make sure we turn up when we say we will, do the job the customer requires and leave their house as clean as a whistle. I often get comments back from customers on how they customers on how they really didn't expect that sort of service which, in a way, is very sad for the service industry as a whole.' Cloudy2Clear service the

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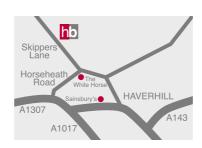
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UNPRETENTIOUS: Cambridge United club captain Ian Miller

Picture by Keith Jones

As captain of Cambridge United, Ian Miller has experienced all-time career highs – and lows. As the new season gets into its stride, he tells Alice Ryan about his life, work, and enduring love of the beautiful game

T'S been a bittersweet year for Ian Miller. In many ways, the 2013-14 season was the finest of his football career to date: he captained Cambridge United to win both the coveted FA Trophy (for the very first time) and promotion to the Football League (after the best part of a decade in the Conference doldrums).

But – in the 86th minute of the play-off final at Wembley, with United leading Gateshead 2-1 – he also sustained a game-changing injury: a ruptured Achilles tendon.

"I knew straight away it was serious," he admits, with a pained smile. "I tried to put my foot down and it didn't feel right; I looked down and it was like

an elastic band had snapped at the back of my leg.
"Initially the crowd started booing me; I think
they thought I was mucking around. Then the
medics came over, felt for my Achilles and
discovered it wasn't there... And so I was stretchered off, just four minutes from the end of

"I'll always remember being in the treatment room and begging a nurse to go and find out the score. Waiting to know whether we'd made it or not – I was so pumped with adrenaline, I honestly think that was more agonising than my leg!
"When she came back and said 'You've won', I was

literally screaming with jubilation. I told them they

had to get me back on to the pitch right now; if they didn't help me, I'd get out there by myself. So they put me in a wheelchair.
"I couldn't go up the steps to celebrate with the rest of the team – but all that really mattered was the promotion. To have that on your CV? For any footballer that's something."

footballer, that's something."

Ian's leg remains strapped and encased in an orthopaedic boot. "I've been non-weight-bearing for the last eight weeks and, I'm not going to lie, it hasn't been easy," concedes the 30-year-old.

"My wife Vicki and I have got a five-week-old, Albie – a little brother for Hudson, who's 2 – and I've not been able to carry him. The only time I can have a cuddle is when I sit down on the sofa. That's been the most frustrating thing of all."
The Millers live in a village just outside

Newmarket, so Ian and I agree to meet at The Pantry, the lovely deli-come-café in the middle of town. (It's a favourite haunt of Ian's: "I practically

live in here, to be honest.")

Thanks to a breakdown on the A14, I'm running late for our appointment. "Hold up on the A14? That old chestnut?" he scolds, softening the reproach with a big grin and warm handshake. "You should see what I make the young players do if they turn up late for training." up late for training..

That's Ian all over: smiley and friendly but in no way a pushover; humble and unpretentious yet totally self-assured. "I like to think I get on with everybody; relationships are everything in this game. But that's different from being nice. If you're sice you're in donger of retting unled on

nice, you're in danger of getting walked on.
"If someone says something I disagree with, I'll tell them," adds the centre-half, who's famously outspoken on the pitch. "I'll admit that gets me in

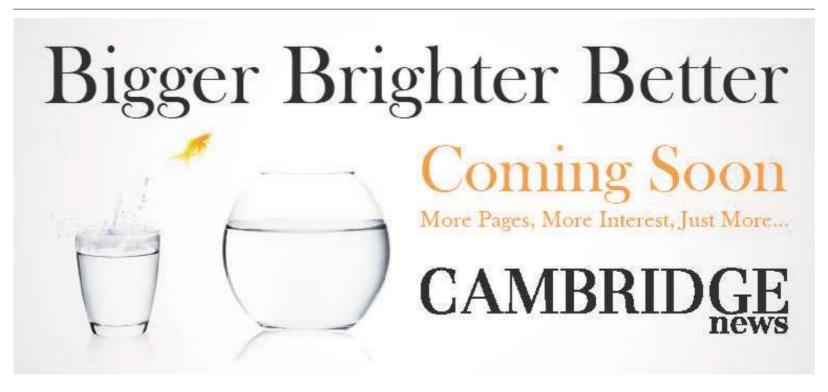
trouble on occasion. But it's just the way I am."

Born in Colchester in 1983 ("In my profession, I'm already classed as old..."), the youngest of two boys, Ian says theirs was a sporty household. "It wasn't just about football: we watched Match of the Day on Saturday afternoons, Ski Sunday on Sunday afternoons. And I've always been the kind of person who'd rather be out in a field kicking a ball around; working nine-to-five in an office was never

in my make-up."

Playing in a Sunday league from the age of 8, Ian admits: "People said I was good. But at that stage I never thought I was going to grow up to be a professional footballer. It was just something I did

Although his passion for the beautiful game only grew with age, Ian says it remained a hobby until, while studying sports science at West Suffolk





PROUD DAY: A triumphant Ian Miller with the Cambridge United team at the FA Trophy final against Gosport (Picture by Dave Harwood); and below, on tour with the trophy in London

College, he joined Bury Town.

By then 22, his prowess on the pitch was starting to attract serious attention – and he was offered an all-expenses-paid scholarship to the US. "It was tempting, don't get me wrong: the package even included a beach house. But I'm a bit of a home-bird, I suppose; I like spending time with my family."

It's tradition for Bury to play a pre-season friendly with Ipswich Town. That match proved Ian's big break. "The manager called up and said 'We'd like to get him in'... We played the friendly on the Thursday and by the Monday I was training with Ipswich. It was that quick" was that quick."

lan was, he remembers, "totally blown away". Yet his feet remained firmly on the ground. "I wasn't a kid: I wasn't far off finishing my degree, I'd been lecturing at the college, I'd been playing for Bury... I just felt so grateful for the opportunity. My dad told me to enjoy each day, and that's exactly what I

"You look at the kids nowadays, with their agents at the age of 15 and their pushy parents, holding out for a better club or more money – and, when that doesn't materialise, you see them falling out of the sport. It's such a waste," continues Ian.

"I was on an extended trial, because I hadn't come through 'the system', and when I was finally offered that contract it was amazing. I'd just been given a job as a professional footballer; I wasn't going to start arguing over

Ever-modest, Ian insists he's "never been the best player in the field. I've always said that. But I understand the shape of a team: its strengths and weaknesses, how it works. And I'm the sort of person who can carry that

understanding out on to the pitch."

After spells with both Darlington (a rough ride, during which the club twice went into administration) and Grimsby (blaming budget cuts, they let him go – even though the team only narrowly missed out on promotion and the FA Trophy), Ian came to the Abbey

"It was the best offer on the table – I'd heard good things about the gaffer [head coach Richard Money] and I knew the squad had a lot of potential. Plus it meant my in-laws would only be half-an-hour down the road, and my family a lot closer too. We wanted them to be able to see our kids grow up - not to mention the free babysitting..."
A Bury girl, Vicki has, adds Ian, spent years

following him around the country. "Wherever we've been, I've had a ready-made family. You walk into the football club and you've instantly got 20 friends: you all like doing the same thing, and you see them day-in, day-out. For my wife, it wasn't as easy; she was spending a lot of time with Hudson on her

Flicking on his Smartphone, to show off the black and white family portrait he's set as wallpaper (mum, dad and big brother, all huddled round wee baby Albie), it's clear Ian couldn't be more proud. "Hudson already loves kicking a ball about," he adds. "I should imagine I was just the same at his age."

Having captained every side he's played for, Ian (nicknamed 'Dusty': 'With the surname choice between that

and 'Windy') was straight away asked to lead the U's: "I wouldn't call myself bossy, but I enjoy that leadership role. The armband doesn't turn you into a different player; I just think it plays to my strengths."

An important part of the role is, he says, to An important part of the role is, he says, to maintain discipline and set a good example. "Supporters are really passionate about their teams: I still support Colchester, have done all my life. For the young kids to see players going out partying all the time, eating junk food, just not behaving in the proper manner... I have a huge problem with that."

Although he "wasn't about to shout it from

the rooftops", Ian says he was confident from the outset that Cambridge United had a shot at both promotion and the FA Trophy. Starting last season unbeaten in a record-breaking 16 games, morale among the squad was high: "When the team's doing well, everyone's

happy."

For the first time in a long time, United had all the key components of a high-achieving side: "You've got the energy of all the young players, coupled with the knowledge of a few more experienced guys. There's a great management team – Richard's a very strong manager – and the training sessions are second-to-none. I knew all the raw

ingredients were there."
Holding the FA Trophy in his hands – United beat Gosport Borough 4-0 to win it, again at Wembley, in March of this year – was, says lan, "incredible". "Nothing compares to that. It's almost like time stands still; like your life flashes before your eyes. You think about your family, people you've lost...
"I always think about Marc, a lad I played

with at Bury. He was killed in a car crash on the way to a game. I was supposed to be in the same car, but at the last minute decided to

drive myself. He was 18 years old. "Every game I play, I wear a lucky strip of tape on my left wrist; he played on my left-hand side, and I like to think he's still there, watching over me. Obviously he was taking a tea break the day my Achilles went... "Seriously, it's really emotional. Those

moments make me feel so grateful for what I do; for where I am."

Clearly an incredibly determined character, Ian is giving his all to his rehabilitation. "The first hurdle was the operation, and the first thing the surgeon said was 'This is the worst injury you could possibly have. Some players never come back from it'. I said 'Well, I'm not going to be one of those players'. My plan is to

get back to playing as soon as possible." Keeping his fitness levels up any way he can – switching his normal treadmill sessions for cardiovascular work and building upper-body strength – Ian is also having regular physio. "It is frustrating

when I see everyone else putting on their boots and going out to train, while I'm going into a treatment

"I feel like I've got a good few years left as a player and after that maybe I'll go into coaching. Whatever happens, you won't find me in an office: much as I love wearing a suit, I wouldn't want to do it every day. "Not a day goes by when I don't feel lucky. Football's a famously short-lived career -

and I want to make the most

of every last minute."

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again! ELLA WALKER rounds up the best the News-backed festival has to offer, and chats to ones to watch The Ramona Flowers

OTHER TOP FESTIVAL PICKS
Submotion Orchestra
Leeds seven-piece Submotion
Orchestra blend electronica,
jazz, dub and soul music, and,
if you were at Secret Garden
Party, you'll know they're
ethereally good to watch live.
Son of Jack
The singer-songwriter, real

The singer-songwriter, real name JP Jones, has written hit records for The Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde, and is pretty great in his own right.

before they make it huge, and it looks to be the case once again with The Ramona Flowers. The Bristolian five-piece, named after a character in Scott Pilgrim vs The World, are Steve Bird on vocals, guitarist Sam James, bassist Wayne Jones, Dave Betts on keys and guitar, and drummer Ed Gallmore.

Already surprisingly popular in Japan, they make "indie-tronic" music featuring some "beautiful moments, then some heavier moments as well' (Bird's words not ours), as heard on their debut album, Dismantle and Rebuild.

Following on from a rousing set at Secret Garden

alight with scintillating conversation, but their tunes aren't half had

So Steve, what are your inspirations?

We all like different stuff, but as a band, when we were writing the album there was an American guy called Baths who we're massive, massive fans of. We were listening to a lot of remixes. M83 and Radiohead

What do you want people to take from your music?

I hope they take a bit of joy out of listening to it. Some of the songs are kinda emotional, they might take people to some personal moments in their life, and then also optimism as well. We've got some more emotional. What's it like reliving your darker moments when performing live?

I'm the one who writes the lyrics so it can be quite personal. But it's also quite inspiring to write a song about a hard moment in your life and then you play it live and people are singing it back. That's quite a good

Inve and people and single income in the moment too.

What did you grow up listening to?

Radiohead, Massive Attack and we loved LAMB, we were lucky enough to have LAMB to produce our

What were you doing before the music?

I've worked in lots of jobs, like lots of musicians do just to get by, working in shops. It takes a bit of time

a lot. I don't mind really, he's an amazing singer and I think most people at least love some U2 songs. I can't imagine most people hate all U2 songs, they're such a great band. It's great to be compared to someone like that. And if I have half or a quarter the success he's had then I'll be happy.

What was it like touring with Bastille?

It was good fun – when we got the tour they were popular but they hadn't reached where they are now. They went to number 1 while we were out on tour with them so they were just loving it and on a high.

What's been the craziest moment so far?

There's always mad moments in our band. Bombay





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Space-Time: The Future

is going all out on the eclectic and quirky fronts for their annual summer music festival, Space-Time: The Future. But this year the I2-hour spectacular has a twist: the focus will be on the artistic work and talents of women.

Expect live music. performance and screenings across three arenas, plus merchandise stalls and Q&As. Among the clamour, there will also be experimental and electronic music and art. spoken word, improvised sound and all things jazzy post-punk, classic house.



Here are our stagespecific highlights not to miss

GALLERY STAGE

■ Wysing Arts Festival: Space-Time: The Future, Wysing Arts Centre, Saturday, August 30 from noon until midnight Tickets £28-£48 from (01954) 718881 / wysingartscentre

designer Hannah Sawtell

• The very funky Ravioli Me Away who mix jazz, post-pop punk

• WE – aka Pil and Galia

Kollectiv, Victor M. Jakeman and Emily Rachel Beber – pepper 1980s club classics with 1970s power pop and surf tunes, as

- Glaswegian spoken word aficionado Sue Tompkins
- Trash Kit who are equally obsessed with face paint and melodies
- New Yorker Ashley Paul composes using saxophone, clarinet. voice, guitar, bells and percussion

STUDIO STAGE

- Manchester-based sound artists part wild horses mane on both sides (yes, their name is quite a mouthful)
- Hailing from Norwich Holly Rumble works with birdsong

 • Hear from a panel
- sharing their top three tips for women in electronic and experimental music.

Latest news and events from

■ Blunderbus Theatre returns with HUGLESS DOUGLAS today at 11.30am and 2.30pm; a huggable, lovable young brown bear who wakes up one morning in need of a hug. He tries to find the perfect one but none of them seem quite right. After all, there are so many different hugs to choose from. But Douglas soon discovers that there's only one hug that will do – a big bear hug from his mum! The show is based on the book by internationally-acclaimed author/illustrator David Melling. This delightful new show comes to life with an irresistible blend of with an irresistible blend of music, puppetry and high energy storytelling, Little Cubs aged 3-7 will love this heartwarming tale, but grown-up bears will have ots of fun, too!

■ We have a live broadcast of The Royal Shakespeare Company's THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA on Wednesday September 3 at 7pm. Valentine and Proteus are best friends until they fall in love with the same girl. Having travelled to Milan in search of adventure. they both fall for the

Duke's daughter Silvia. But Proteus is already sworn to his sweetheart Julia at home in Verona. and the Duke thinks Valentine is not good enough for his Silvia. And live from the National Theatre on Thursday September 4 at 7pm we have a broadcast of MEDEA. Helen McCrory takes the title role in Euripides' powerful tragedy in a new version by Ben Power. Medea is a wife and mother. For the sake of her husband Jason, she's left her home and borne two sons in exile. But when he abandons his family for a new life, Medea faces banishment and separation from her children. Cornered, she begs for one day's grace. It's time enough. She exacts an appalling revenge and

destroys everything she holds dear.

BRIT-Award winner
BEVERLEY CRAVEN returns to the Arts Centre on Friday September 5 at 8pm supporting the release of her brand new album, Change of Heart, which is being launched in September. Beverley is looking forward to performing her new songs

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live alongside timeless classics *Promise Me*, *Holding On*, *Woman to* Woman. Love Scenes and many more.

- Take advantage of our special season of free films, organised by the Haverhill History Society and the Arts Centre, to celebrate some of the iconic box office hits of the 70s. Come along to relive (or experience for the first time) the classics Jaws (12A) today at 8pm, Grease (PG) tomorrow at 5pm, followed by Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) at 8pm, Watership Down (U) on Saturday, followed by Saturday Night Fever (18) at 8pm. All are free! ■ Events to look out for
- include More Tea Vicar? Frank Williams (the vicar from Dad's Army) remembers a lifetime in entertainment on Saturday September 6 at 3pm. And Big Girls Don't Cry, the internationally acclaimed tribute to Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, is on Friday September 12 at

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(3D) [pg]: Thu 10.30
The Connection plus short [cff-15]: Thu 8.15 The Distance plus short [cff-18]: Thu

8.30 We All Want What's Best For Her [cff-15]: Thu 6.15 We Are Many [cff-pg]: Thu 9

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film of the week

MILLION DOLLAR ARM (PG. 124 mins) IF Jerry Maguire and Slumdog Millionaire gave birth to an impossibly cute love child, it would look something like Million Dollar Arm.

Based on an incredible true story, Craig Gillespie's unapologetically feel-good sports drama follows a down-on-his-luck agent, who attempts to introduce baseball to India via an outlandish rags-to-riches competition.

Screenwriter Tom McCarthy fashions an armful of well-worn cliches into an irresistibly sweet and charming tale of triumph against adversity that scores a home run when it matters.

Key to the film's appeal is handsome leading man Jon Hamm, who swaps the tailored suits of *Mad Men* for more casual attire as he travels around south Asia, searching for diamonds in the rough to an evocative soundtrack composed by AR Rahman.

Hamm lights up the screen and enjoys comic interludes with Alan Arkin playing a grouchy baseball scout, who steps into the stifling heat of foreign climes and growls: "Get me to a hotel and don't wake me up again until someone's throwing a baseball."

Sports agent JB Bernstein (Hamm) and business partner Ash Vasudevan (Aasif Mandvi) are on the brink of financial

They need to find fresh talent who can, in the words of Cuba Gooding Jr in Jerry Maguire, show them the money

Unfortunately, home-grown sports stars are thin on the ground and overseas audiences are nuts about cricket, a sport which JB abhors: "It's



like an insane asylum opened up and all the inmates were allowed to play a

Late one night. JB has a brainwave: a competition to bring two bowlers from India to America to challenge for a lucrative Major League Baseball

contract.
Wealthy businessman Chang (Tzi Ma) finances the scheme but demands results within 12 months.

Flanked by translator Amit (Pitobash) and scout Ray Poitevint (Arkin), JB travels around India and unearths two raw talents: Dinesh Patel (Madhur Mittal) and Rinku Singh (Suraj Sharma).

They head for JB's plush apartment in America where fish-out-of-water Dinesh and Rinku train under pitching coach Tom House (Bill Paxton).

JB neglects his charges until Brenda

(Lake Bell), the pretty ER nurse who rents his guesthouse, pricks his conscience. "They need to see you care," she warns him.

Million Dollar Arm is a polished amalgamation of countless other sports movies that compel us to root for the

underdog. Familiarity breeds delight in Gillespie's film, relying on a strong ensemble cast to milk laughter and tears when it seems the script will strike out.

Cinematographer Gyula Pados contrasts the rich colours of India with cold, clinical greys of corporate profitdriven America.

The romantic subplot involving Hamm and Bell follows the same trajectory as the rest of the film, but we're powerless to resist each predictable beat of the characters' hearts.

the **GUIDE**

Perk up your patio pots

GARDENING

AS summer draws to a close and plants in pots start looking tired, it's time to give your containers a fresh new look for autumn and winter.

As well as making new plantings, consider brightening up existing containers. Give wooden

troughs and windowboxes a good sand before repainting them in whatever colour takes your fancy, but just make sure it complements the area rather than standing out like a sore thumb.

Retro lovers may like to recycle items like food cans and tins, colanders, old metal buckets or bread tins, old wooden crates or even brightly coloured plastic trugs (with drainage holes in the bottom) to use as containers.

If you only want to replace certain plants which have gone over, dig them out carefully with a hand fork and then replace the old compost with fresh, preferably the type which contains slow-release fertiliser and water-retaining gel. Fill in the gaps with temporary colourful autumn plants such as autumn cyclamen, pansies and violas, combined with dwarf marguerites and berried

winter cherries.

Alternatively, once your summer annuals in pots are truly spent, plant up a cool mix of autumn stunners, combining flowers and fruits with ivies and other hardy foliage plants. Include colourful ornamental kales and cabbages, heucheras and

cape heath and, when the weather really cools down, shelter displays as much as possible to keep them frost-free. Chrysanthemums, which

went out of fashion for years as they have a reputation for being time-consuming and needing tlc in the greenhouse, have improved. There are many varieties which come into their own in the autumn, producing masses of flowers from August until November, including C. 'Mei-kyo', a pink variety.

Hopefully the hardy pansies and violas should last right through autumn until the beginning of winter. All this should be complemented with eye-catching evergreen foliage plants as well as spring-flowering hardy primroses, polyanthus and winter-flowering heathers.

If you're planting up containers in autumn, don't forget to add some bulbs which will give



BERRIES: The kimmia japonica subsp. Reevesiana is a great plant to include in autumn and winter pots

you colour from late winter through to spring. The bulbous Reticulata irises flower in late winter and early spring and, being mainly blue, combine effectively with white and yellow Crocus chrysanthus cultivars.

Dwarf narcissi such as 'February Gold' and 'Tete a Tete', also brighten up spring planters, as do snowdrops and grape hyacinth, while tulips will carry the flowering season into late spring. Pint-sized blue Scilla siberica can be used to fill in around the base of deciduous pot-grown shrubs but also make good plant partners for dwarf, early flowering daffodils and Wanda hybrid primroses.

Cool planting schemes might feature purple, pink and silver, combining ornamental cabbages with white cyclamen, purple-leaved heucheras such as H 'Cajun Fire' or 'Shanghai' and silver foliage plants such as Cineraria 'Silver Dust'.

Ornamental grasses such as carex and festuca can also be added to drape over the edge of containers to add both colour texture and

movement

And don't forget to use berries to brighten any patio display, from Callicarpi bodinieri 'Profusion', whose lilac flowers in summer precede pinkish autumn foliage and masses of dazzling purple berries in winter, to the winter cherry (Solanum pseudocapsicum), whose shiny orange-red berries will last several months. Many people buy them to add to their pots in autumn, when the berries are at their best.

Another great plant to include in autumn and winter pots is the Skimmia japonica subsp. Reevesiana which produces long-lasting clusters of bright pillar box red berries in winter, nestled among dark evergreen leaves. This hard-working evergreen shrub goes on to produce deliciously fragrant white flowers in spring.

The end of summer doesn't have to signal

The end of summer doesn't have to signal the end of colour on the patio. With a little imagination, you can be enjoying your containers well into autumn and beyond.





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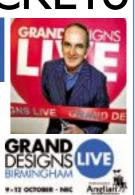
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A rare opportunity to purchase this 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom detached property on the highly desired Hanchett Grange development. With the added benefit of 3 receptions rooms, kitchen & utility room, this property must be viewed to be appreciated. (EPC - D)

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 - Garage & parking
 - EPC grade D



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A superbly positioned detached bungalow, tucked away in a private location within close vicinity of the town centre, offered with no onward

chain

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- Lounge/dining room · Good size kitchen
- · Large entrance hall
 - Conservatory
 - EPC grade D

£245,000



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

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Bumpstead

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- · Refitted kitchen
- · Lounge & seperate dining room
 - Cloakroom
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rould be the perfect first time or investment purcha



Asking Price Of £249,995 Covilinge, the property has undergone extensive works with a two storey extension adding large kitchen and En-suite bathroom to master bedroom, the property must be viewed to appreciate the size of accommodation and quality of works carried out.



Offers In Excess Of £155,000 A stunning three storey, two bedroom Victorian house situated within A sturning rine sortey, two dearborn victorial mouse strated with a five minute walk of the Town Centre, boasting a wealth of charm complemented by a new fitted kitchen and bathroom. This property MUST BE VIEWED to appreciate the accommodation on offer.



Guide Price £229.995 **Helions Park Avenue**



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Guide Price 159,950

A modern two bedroom house on the Cambridge side of town that would suit first time buyers and investment purchasers alike. Accommodation in brief comprises: Hallway, Kitchen, Lounge/Diner, 2 Bedrooms and Bathroom. The property benefits from uPVC double glazing and gas central heating.





Strawberry Fields

Guide Price £184,950

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Extremely well presented and much improved end of terrace family house situated on the popular Chalkstone development. The property offers lounge, ground floor cloakroom, dining room, kitchen, and three bedrooms and family bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating to radiators and enclosed rear garden.





Detached family house occupying an elevated position on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen / dining room, three bodrooms with en-suite to master and bathroom to the first floor. There is also the



A substantial detached property located in one of Haverhill's most sought after locations and offering extensive accommodation to include: Five bedrooms with three en-suites, lessure complex to include indoor swimming pool & Jacuzzi, cinema room, games room! gym, four reception rooms, garage & driveway, matture gardens. EPC rating. D, 62.



End of terrace family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage, gas fired central heating & no onward chain. EPC Rating C, 77



Immaculately presented first floor flat situated in a popular residential location. The property offers loungeldiner, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating radiators and enclosed communal garden and allocated parking. EPC rating B, 84



Spacious, well maintained family house offering; lounge, dining room, g/f cloakroom, study, kitchen/ breakfast room, utility room, four bedrooms, ensuite, family bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden and driveway providing ample casual parking. EPC rating: C, 75.



Spacious three bed detached bungalow situated in a popular village location. Accommodation comprises re-fitted kitchen, utility room, lounge, en-suite to master, front, rear and side gardens and double length garage. EPC ratins: D, 65.



Victorian extended terraced family house situated in a popular close to town location offering lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor dockroom, four bedrooms with ensuite to marked family bathroom, double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating to datators, enclosed rear garden and garage to rear. EPC Rating D, 55









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Samuel's are pleased to offer this detached family house situated on the Cambridge side of town. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, en-suite shower room, family bathroom, double glazing and g/f central heating to radiators.

EPC ratine: D, 64.





Detached bungalow situated in this popular close to town location. The property offers lounge, kitchen, and re-fitted buthroom now shower room, three bedrooms (third bedroom is currently used as a diming room). There is also the added beareful of UPVC double glazed windows and doors, enclosed rear garden, garage & driveway. EPC rating D, 59.



Samuels are pleased to offer for sale this well presented coach house situated in a popular location offering lounge/diner, kitchen with many integral appliances, double bedroom and hathroom. The property is offered to investment purchasers only with tenant in situ renting at £595pcm. EPC rating: C, 78.



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Well maintained and extended detached bungalow offering lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, four bedrooms, en-mite shower room, family bath/shower room, UPVC double glazed windows and doors, off feed central heating to radiators, extensive mature gardens, detached windows and acrase. Countroside views to both front and next deviations. EPC critarie D. 60.



End of terrace family house offering versatile accommodation comprising of shower room, iamily nombedroom four, lounge, kitcheddrining room and cloakroom to the first floor. To the second floor, three bedrooms and family buthroom. There is also the added bearfor of UPPC double gluzing gif oil, enclosed rear garden, garage and casual parking. EPC rating: D, 66.



Samuel's are pleased to offer for sale this well maintained substantial detached family hot offering lounge, diming room, study, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen, and five bedroom two en-suites, family bathroom, UPIC double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden, double detached garage and drivioway, EPC rating; C, 69













Well presented end of terrace property offering glf cloakroom, lounge, kitchenddining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, rear and side gardens. Available Mid September 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted, EPC rating: D, 61





End of terrace property offering lounge/dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath/shower room, enclosed rear garden, gas fired central heating to radiators. Available late Septemberearly October 2014. Housing benefit not accepted. No Smokers.





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Guide Price £320,000

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Haverhill Guide Price £345,000



A beautifully presented and spacious modern family home benefiting from four two double bedrooms with en suites to the two principle rooms. The property enjoys a stunning kitchen measuring 5.44m (17'10') x 4.11m (13'6'), two further reception rooms and attractive gardens.



















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Guide Price £275,000

Haverhill Guide Price £450,000

An imposing four bedroom detached property occupying a prominent position on the well regarded Poppy Fields development. The property benefits from two en-suite shower rooms, dining room, pleasant rear garden, large single garage and generous bloc paved driveway. (EPC Rating D).

A charming and extremely spacious four bedroom detached family home nicely situated enjoying picturesque views over open countryside. The property enjoys a plot around 0.28 acres and is being sold with no onward chain.













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Guide Price £175,000

A well presented two bedroom semi-detached bungalow situated in popular residential cul-de-sac of similar properties. The property benefits from generous living accommodation, pleasant rear garden, single garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

A three bedroom detached bungalow situated on the popular Wilsey development occupying a pleasant position overlooking green space. The property benefits from lounge / diner, conservatory, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating E).

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Guide Price £565,000

A particularly attractive and extremely generous Grade II listed four bedroom detached family home Potters Hall is nicely set within beautifully mature and secluded gardens enjoying a rural location on the periphery of the well-served village of Great Yeldham. This characterful house is very well placed for accessing key road networks, with south Cambridge just 30 minutes' and London (City) little more than an hour's drive away.















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Haverhill Guide Price £415,000

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Haverhill Guide Price £210,000

A spacious three bedroom town house conveniently located in a popular residential cul-de-sac which is within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property benefits from spacious living accommodation, master bedroom with en-suite, integral garage and driveway providing off road parking. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).



Haverhill Guide Price £450,000

A truly stunning three bedroom detached bungalow which has been purposely extended and inconspicuously adapted for disabled use. The property enjoys a generous and attractive low maintenance garden, en suite wet room and spacious kitchen/breakfast room. No onward chain.



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Guide Price £281,250

An extended and spacious five bedroom detached family home nicely positioned in a tucked away position with views over Great Wilsey Farm. The property enjoys many features including a generous kitchen / family room, good size, private garden and ample parking for several vehicles.STAMP DUTY INCENTIVE (EPC Rating E)



Dyers End, Stambourne Guide Price £250,000

A spacious and extended bungalow offering two double bedrooms and two reception rooms. The property is located in the picturesque hamlet of Dyers End and enjoys attractive views over open countryside.



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Guide Price £235,000

A completely renovated two bedroom detached bungalow situated at the head of this popular residential cul-de-sac that is within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property also offers further extension potential (stp). Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).



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Guide Price £370,000

An immaculate and beautifully presented detached bungalow, nicely situated in a non estate location on the outskirts of Haverhill. The property benefits from three double bedrooms, attractive kitchen / breakfast room, sitting / dining room and a double garage.



Helions Bumpstead

Guide Price £465,000

A comfortable family home with generous accommodation in a picturesque village in mature gardens with a double garage and workshop above and parking and mature gardens. (EPC Rating C)







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A beautifully presented and extremely spacious one bedroom property first floor apartment. The property benefits from an attractive kitchen / breakfast room, well kept communal gardens and is being sold with no onward chain.

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Guide Price £116,950

A beautifully presented and spacious one bedroom apartment located within a modern development on the Cambridge side of town.













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Guide Price £131,000

A generous two bedroom ground floor apartment ideally situated within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property would make an ideal investment property that would achieve in the region of £585 PCM, Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).

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- Cambridge side of Town End of Terrace
- Three bedrooms
- Spacious lounge
- Downstairs wc
- Lovely gardens
- Driveway
- No onward chain
- Awaiting EPC



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

£195,000

- Charming character cottage
- Recently refurbished
- Lounge with log burner
- Refitted kitchen
- Dining room
 Two/three bedrooms
 Refitted Bathroom
- Delightful gardens
- Garage en bloc
- No onward chain
- EPC Rating 'F'





HAVERHILL

£199,950

- Semi-detached
- Cambridge side of town
- Kitchen/diner
- Lounge
- Downstairs WC
- Three bedrooms en-suite to master
- Family bathroom
- Garage & gardens
- EPC Rating 'C'



HAVERHILL

£119,995

- Two double bedrooms
- First floor maisonette
- Quiet cul-de-sac
- Lounge/kitchen
- Bathroom
- Communal gardens
- No onward chain
- Awaiting EPC



NEW ENGLAND

£475,000

- Detached, late-Victorian residence
- Lovely gardens
- 3 reception rooms
- 3 generous bedrooms
- Good range of outbuildingsOil-fired central heating
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MX-5, the smile generator!

IT all started about 18 months ago when my wife and I watched, with some envy, my father and motherin-law disappearing off on yet another MX-5 Owners Club 'run' in their immaculate True Red MX-5 Mk3.5 Sports Tech Coupe, writes

Marc Newitt.
With only two seats, joining them as a passenger wasn't possible and, as newlyweds, we couldn't afford a shiny new car or even one 10 years old – or so we thought. Libby's dad suggested that we look at the original MX-5 Mk1 which was intro-duced some 25 years ago as they can be picked up for around £1,000 depending on condition. That's where Poppy entered our lives: she is an imported Japanese Eunos Roadster (better than UK spec, with electric windows and aircon) and, despite being found in a dedicated MX-5 breakers yard, was in pretty good shape having come from a country where they tend not to use salt on their roads, and she had a good few months' MOT remaining.

After driving her home, which was a delight and a real smile generator, we took stock of what needed doing and looking back through the MOT history where we came across a few things that had come up for recom-mendation, but apart from that and a few minor dimples and blemishes on the paintwork she was just perfect – we had our own MX-5 and were loving it. We quickly joined the MX-5 Owners Club and took advantage of the enormous wealth of help and experience that is available from the members and on-line via the Club website. In addition to regular organised 'runs' most week ends, the club organises a couple of "Tech Days" where members meet and tackle any technical issues on the cars, eg repairs or upgrades etc,



'QUITE AN HONOUR': Marc Newitt's 1989 Mazda MX-5 Eunos roadster - aka 'Poppy' – to the left of EMG's franchise manager David Hazelden at EMG Motor Group's 25th Anniversary event last weekend. 'Everything is made with a sports car in mind', says Marc

with everyone chipping in their practical experience and help. We are extremely fortunate in the Cambridge are to have Robbie Marsh as a member, Robbie is the technical guru of the MX-5 Owners Club and also works at EMG in Cambridge – what Robbie doesn't know about an MX-5 is not worth mentioning. We took advantage of the technical input, having just failed our MOT with perished gai-ters and boots which were all

replaced during the day and passed its MOT the following day without any issues

Next on the agenda was the hood, which was vinyl and in not very good condition also the body needed the minor dents removing and ideally a new paint job. We could have tackled these ourselves, but decided to have the hood replaced with a custom made mohair hood with heated glass rear window, and the body work and paint job was

done by Chips Away in Cambridge who did an excellent job leaving us with the wheels which my father-in law instructed me how to refurbish and with four new tyres, Poppy was looking brand new – not bad for a 24 year old car.

We have experienced a number of runs, which are organised by mem-bers themselves. One of the early runs was organised by the Lincolnshire group including some excellent roads and sights in that region ending up at a lovely ice cream shop, however there was a slight downside in that the driver's side wing mirror came off, but I am now an expert in repairing Mkl wing mirrors. A recent trip, organ-ised by my father-in-law (being a native of the country), was a weeklong tour of Scotland and had a total of eight MX-5s of all marks, starting off at Cambridge Services and tak ing in some of the most spectacular driving roads in England and Scotland including the Lakes, the Galloway Forrest, Glencoe, and the Cairngorms National Park.

Many roads were single track and with at least eight hours of driving every day, we covered in excess of 1,600miles and our Mk1 performed as well as all the others on the tour, although it was true to say that we had the best driving experience as the Mkl has no frills, just a perfect

When I get asked: "What do you like best about the car?" I can never give anything specific. The question really should be "What is there about the car that is not to like?" The MX-5 is one of the best cars I have ever driven and, while not being the quickest car in the world, it is a nippy little thing and handles like it's on rails. Mind you, this is coming from a Mk1 perspective – I

have no experience with the MK2 or 3, although I would say though that the Mk1 is a driver's car compared to the other marks (I may get some stick for that!). I only say that because it has no ABS and everything is made with a sports car in mind, and while this may be true for the other marks I am of the opinion that luxury was added to the mix later and, for me, that takes the manual handling out of the equation. Another thing that I will add is that the Mkl very easy to work on and spare parts are not an issue. It is easy to drive and you will always get out feeling like Lewis Hamilton with

a big smile on your face. At the launch of the 25th anniversary limited edition MX-5 at EMG Cambridge, members of the Owners Club provided a 'Red' MX-5 repre-senting each Mark introduced since 1989 and displayed these in the showroom next to the anniversary car. Our Mklwas there along with a Mk2, a Mk2.5, a Mk3 and of course my father in laws immaculate Mk3.5. It was quite an honour to have ours displayed to celebrate this milestone in the cars life and with the Mk4 on its way I can only wonder what it has in store for the future, I truly believe that reason why the MX-5 has done so well is because the Japanese have managed to do what no one else has,: they have produced one of, if not the, best affordable sports cars in motoring history and as long they don't mess with the equation too much I hon-estly can't see that changing in the

estry can't see that changing in the foreseeable future.
Oh, and why is she called 'Poppy'?
Well when the headlights are switched on, they 'pop up' simple!

For further information on the

Owners Club go to mx5oc.

Two V6 diesels for Volkswagen's new Touareg

VOLKSWAGEN has announced prices and specifications for its revised Touareg, ahead of the SUV hitting the

showrooms in November. Priced from £43,000, two versions of VW's 3.0-litre V6 diesel engine will be offered, while the inclusion of an eight-speed auto gearbox has resulted in the entry level 204 horsepower variant emitting just 173g/km CO2 – 11g/km less than before. On the outside the new

Touareg features revised bumpers and grilles, new alloy wheel designs, new colours and bi-xenon headlights as standard. Inside, the front seats now come with standard lumbar support, and there are two new optional wood trims. An automatic post-collision braking system is standard



DUE NOVEMBER: The new Volkswagen Touared

across the range.

Three trim levels are available – SE, Escape and R-Line – with the entry level

SE featuring
The range starts with the SE, which features a

comprehensive specification including 19-inch alloy wheels, satellite navigation with eight-inch touchscreen, DAB digital radio and Bluetooth, two zone climate control, leather upholstery',

bi-xenon headlights, front fog lights, parking sensors and chrome roof rails.

The Escape model adds higher off-road suspension, a 100-litre fuel tank and underbody protection.



Renault's new Twingo range starts at £9,495

THERE will be no 'budget' version of the new Renault Twingo city car, with prices starting at £9,495.
While rivals from the Volkswagen Group, Hyundai,

Toyota and PSA Peugeot Citroen have all chosen to offer an entry-level model, often for less than £8,000. Renault is chasing sales at the premium end of the mar-

The Fiat 500 currently dominates the high-cost city car scene, but Renault hopes to challenge it with its new rear-engined, rear-wheel drive effort that shares its platform with the new Smart.

Two petrol engines will be available, including a nonturbocharged 1.0-litre and a turbo-boosted 0.9-litre that will only be available on the range-topping, £11,695 Dynamique Energy TCe 90. The turbocharged engine has stop-start technology as standard, while it only features on the entry-level engine on the £10,995 Dynamique SCe 70. As a result, only the stop-

start enabled models dip

below the 100g/km threshold for free road tax, with the lower grades attracting a £20 per year charge under the current system.

Option packs will be made

available for as little as £100 to add personalisation choices for customers.

For buyers who really want to splash out, there is an £850 Sport Pack solely for the Dynamique Energy TCe 90, which adds 16-inch dia-mond-cut alloy wheels, partleather red and black upholstery, side decals, aluminium pedals, the red interior touch pack – which adds further colour to the steering wheel, centre console and airvents and the exterior touch pack, which adds colour to the front grille insert, door mirrors and side door protectors.

The Twingo's insurance

The Twingo's insurance groupings are higher than those of some rivals, starting at group two and three for the SCe-powered cars and rising to group 8 for the TCe model.

Customer deliveries are expected to start late in



EN ROUTE: The new entry-level Twingo will go on sale next month



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Seat introduces the I-Tech option

SEAT has announced a great-value new special edition trim level across most of its UK

range.
I-Tech will add special alloy wheels and equipment extras to the Mii, Ibiza, Toledo, Altea, Altea XL and the Alhambra, even including special edition floor mats, badges and key covers on some models.

Customer savings versus adding the extra equipment separately reach as high as £480. Design highlights common across all I-Tech models will include dark alloy wheels, which look especially striking against the brighter colours in Seat's portfolio.

The most popular version is likely to be the lbiza I-Tech, which is based on the SE trim level but adds dark 16-inch alloy wheels, I-Tech badges, a dark blue cloth and 'simil' leather upholstery interior, plus I-Tech floor mats, key cover and door sill plates.

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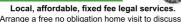
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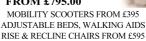
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> Tennis

Thorne wins at Haverhill Junior Championship

AARON Thorne was victorious in the under-18 age group at Haverhill Tennis Club's Junior Open Championship.

Thorne, from the host club, fought back from three match points down to win a nail-biting contest with Samir Chitnavis (David Lloyd, Cambridge) on a championship tie-break 2-6, 7-6, 10-2.

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Thorne had earlier come through his semi-final with William Gurton (Wickham Bishops) 2-6, 6-1, 10-3, with Chitnavis having defeated Chris Lambert (Wortham) 6-3, 4-6, 11-9.

Lambert and Gurton consequently met in the third-place play-off, with Lambert winning 6-2, 6-0

The championship, which welcomed more than 50 players from 17 clubs across five counties, also held the finals of the under-16, under-14 and under-12 categories.

Chitnavis claimed the under-16 title with a Critinavis claimed the under-16 title with a close-fought win over Haverhill's Sam MacDonald 3-6, 7-5, 11-9, while Stephen Boyles won the all-Haverhill third-place play-off by getting the better of rival Billy Bush, 6-1, 6-3. In the under-14 category, Adam Morsman defeated Alec Kemp-Smith 6-2, 6-1 and Harry Castle took third place with a 6-2, 6-3 win over

Matthew Thompson.

Haverhill's Luke Marsh overcame Harry Beer 4-1,

4-2 in the consolation final.

Marsh also won the under-12 age group 4-0, 4-1 against Theo Burnett-Wells (Bury), with Thomas Fennell winning the third-place play-off against Daniel Hearne-Potton 4-1, 4-1.

Nathan Castle took the honours in the consolation final, winning 4-2, 4-0 against fellow Culford player James Thompson.



Contenders: Under-18 entrants William Gurton, Chris Lambert, Aaron Thorne, Samir Chitnavis and Harry Sendall.

> Football: Thurlow Nunn League

Greygoose exit from Rovers after defeat

ALI Shulver says a desire to ensure Haverhill Rovers quickly return to winning ways was behind the departure of manager Dean Greygoose.

The decision to part company with Greygoose, pictured right, was made in the wake of the 4-1 defeat at Fakenham Town in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division last Saturday and chairman Shulver is hoping for a change in fortunes.
"Results in the second half of last

season had meant they had not fin-

season had meant they had not inished strongly, but they had hoped that these would improve following the summer break," he said.
"However, this has not been the case and the club is keen to give themselves plenty of time to turn the season around.
"I'm confident that Dean and his nearbing team will be in another.

coaching team will be in another position quickly, such is their hard work and passion for the game and would hope that, given the right resources at their disposal, they will

"I would like, on behalf of the club,

to thank Dean for his work at Rovers and to wish him and his staff all the best for the future."

But there was no immediate response from Rovers following Greygoose's exit as they crashed to a 4-0 defeat away to Hadleigh United on Tuesday.

Former manager Pete Betts has taken caretaker charge of the side until a successor for Greygoose is found, but they found themselves 3-0 down at half time before Hadleigh finished the job in the second half.

Betts will hope to start turning things around when Rovers play host to Ely in the league this Saturday and that is followed by a game at home to Stanway next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, two second-half goals were enough to see **Haverhill Borough** obtain their first Division One victory of the season in a tough 2-0 win against the visitors from Great Yarmouth.

Borough started well and Owen Longley's pace down the right wing caused immediate problems for the



Yarmouth defence.

A cross from the right after nine minutes found Lee Salmons, whose shot was well saved by Mully Taukean in the Yarmouth goal, and the pair combined again four minutes later only for Salmons to mis-hit his shot

wide of the target. The visitors thought they had gone ahead just after the half-hour when a deflected shot beat Charlie Turner in the Borough goal, although it was ruled out for offside, and the half ended with Yarmouth's Connor Deeks shooting wide from a corner.

Yarmouth created further opportunities at the start of the second half, with Turner again called into action, saving from Jason Thompson and substitute Scott Butler shooting over from a quick free kick.

Scott Woodcock's shot then grazed the Borough woodwork, before Yarmouth fell for the sucker punch.

A fine diagonal pass from Ryan Weaver found Longley and after using his pace to explode in the box, he fired past Taukean to give the hosts the lead.

Yarmouth continued to press, and a shot from the edge of the penalty area by Deeks crashed against the cross bar with 13 minutes left in the game. As the Bloaters maintained their push, they became more and more

open at the back.

And after Harry O'Connor cleared a corner in injury time, the ball fell to Weaver, who shot past Taukean to give Borough a hard-earned win.

Borough face a trip to Whitton in the preliminary round of the FA Cup this Saturday before entertaining Cornard in a league match next Wednesday.

Solf



Champions: Haverhill juniors Lewis Whiting (left) and James Iron.

Another title for in-form Whiting

LEWIS Whiting added victory in Haverhill's CAB Edwards Junior Club Championship to his list of honours

Whiting recently won the mens' club championship at Haverhill and triumphed in their juniors competition as well, scoring a total of 153 in the 36-hole event.

He shot rounds of 75 and 78 to finish four clear of runner-up Daniel Bentley, who carded 80 and 77 for a total of 157.

James Iron finished third with 166, while

his nett score of 142 saw him comfortably win the handicap competition.

Bentley got the better of Whiting in the

Junior Captain's Cup, which also combined the national Daily Telegraph competition.

A nett score of 66 saw Bentley emerge victorious, while Whiting, who has already qualified for the regional final, was one behind, and carded the lowest gross score

Fiona Stokes was third with a nett 68, qualifying for the junior girls' section. She will also play in the nett competition after registering the best score for an under-14

Edward Halpin had the best under-15s score with 70, while Thomas Turner won

the stableford competition with 37 points. Kevin Ellam won the IFF Challenge and Division Three of the competition with 41 points, on countback from Darren Lyons and Chris Mellings.

Jackie Condon won the ladies August midweek medal with nett 76, on countback from Linda Alexander, who was playing in her first competition

The Saturday Medal was won by Theresa Spittle with nett 72. Pat Kennedy was second with 76 and Lyn Fish third on 77.

Junior member Ollie Fish won the mens' medal after scoring nett 65 and edging out Paul Abbott on countback.

Fish and Abbott won Division One and Two respectively as well, while Lawrence Hastie won Division Three with 67.

The R Woolmer Greens Trophy for players over 18 and with a handicap limit of 18 was won by Anthony Archer on countback from Jake Warner and Hastie.



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